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From the New York Ledger, January 5. A DAT DREAM BY THE DEEP.

A day dream by the dark blus deep; Was it a dream, or something more? I sat where Pecilipa's steep. With Ms grey shelves, o'orhung the shore.

On rutned Reman walls around The popul finanted, for 'twas May; And at my feet, with genile sound, Broke the light billows of the bay.

I sat and watched the elernal flow Of these amoult billows toward the above; While quivering lines of light, below, Enn with them on the ocean floor,

Till, from the deep, there seemed to rise.
White arms upon the ways entapread,
Young faces, lit with soft-bine opes;
And smooth, cound cheeks just touched with red.

Their teng, tall tresses, tinged with gold, Lay floating on the ocean streams, And such their brows as bards betteld, Love stricken bards, in morning dreams.

Then moved their coral lips in strain Law, sweet and sorrowful I heard, As if the murmwrs of the main Wore shaped to syllable and word,

The sight then dim'y dost behold, Oh, atranger from a distint sky i Was often. In the days of old, Seen by the clear, believing eye.

"Then danced we on the wrinkled sand, Sat In cool caverns by the sen, Or, wandered up the bloomy land. To talk with shepherds on the los.

"To us, in storms, the seaman praced, And, where our rustle alters shoul, His little children came and laid The fairest flowers of field and wood.

"Oh wee, a long, mending wee!

For who shall kelt the ties again

That linked the sea-nymphs, long as

In hindly fellowship with men?

"Earth rearn her flowers for us no more, A half-remembered dream are we; Unseen we haunt the suumy shore, And swim, unmarked, the glassy sea. "And we have none to love or aid, But wander, heedless of mankind, With shadows by the cloud-rack made, With meaning wave and sighing wind.

"Yet sometimes, as in elder days, We come helder the painter's eye, Or fix the sculptor's caser game. With no producer witness nigh.

"And then the words of men grow warm With praise and wonder, asking where The artist saw the perfect form He copied forth in lines so fair,"

As thus they spoke, with wavering sweep Ficated the graseful forms sway; Diamer and diamer, through the deep, I saw the white arms gleam and play, Fainter and fainter on mine ear Fell the soft accents of their speech, Till I, at last, could only bear The waves run murmuring up the beach.

The Banker of Autwerpand his Mysterious

Good Fortune.

In 1814 there lived at Antwerp a banker who had a passion for speculation, but who invariably was unsuccessful. This ill-luck became proverbial; his affairs fell into con-fusion, and all Antwerp looked to see him become bankrupt and retire from the precincts of the Exchange, when, suddenly, his luck changed and he gained in every opera-tion he undertoek as invariably as he had

formerly lost. No matter how suddenly or how violently the funds went up or down in how violently the funds went up or down in Paris, London, Vienna, or elsewhore, the Antwerp banker was always a gainer by every movement of the money-market, no matter how capricious. In the course of two years he realized a large fortune, quitted Antwerp with his wife and family, and established himself for the rest of his life in a charming country seat, where he abandoned himself to the delights of rural existence and the cultivation of flowers, which latter branch of horticulture he pursued with an abiding enthusiasm worthy of a Dutchman. The electric telegraph was unknown at the period in question, and the clumsy signals by which statesmen contrived to communicate with one another were only worked by the heads of the State, and for their own behoof; and Antwerp puzzled its brains tor

behoof; and Antwerp puzzled its brains for some time in vain efforts to ascertain by what mysterious art the ex-banker had manwhat mysterious art the ex-banker had managed to turn the tide, and to win over to his interests the favors of the blind goddess who had hitherto been so decidedly against him. In these speculations upon the changed fate of the speculator, Antwerp simply lost its

which, in proportion to their means, were as considerable as that amassed by the speculator. But no one thought of attributing the im-proved position of the two coachmen to the operations of the fortunate speculator. Yet all three owed their good luck to the same

simple expedient.

If any of the townspeeple had bethought them of watching the doings of the banker, they would have seen that every evening about nine o'clock the latter betook himself about nine o clock the latter betook himself to a little lonely cottage of his standing in the midst of a garden, a few miles from the town. There, in silence and secre, the Whiter received the visit of one or other of the two coachinen, to whom, after the exchange of a few words, he handed a basket, carefully covered over with a bit of tarpaulin and which was at once denotited by the lin, and which was at once deposited by the coachman at the bottom of a great hamper of poultry, collected by him from the neighboring farms, and to be sold by him at the towns through which he drove his coach. As soon as the coachman had taken his department the banker belief of the cottend does not be a sold by the sold of the cottend does not be not been declared. ure, the banker locked the cottage-door, and went up stairs to a room fitted up as a pigeon-house, of whose existence no one else was aware, in which a number of pigeons soon began to make their appearance, with fingging wings, impatient to drop into their nest. The banker having stroked and petted the weary birds and gave them corn, gently the weary birds and gave them corn, gently lifted their wings and detached the little billet conveyed to him by each unconscious messenger. These birds brought to the speculator news of the exchange on all the principal markets of Europe. Sent off daily from London, Paris, Vienna, Brussels, &c., about four in the afternoon, the home loving little Mercuries never failed to reach their meet. ittle Mercuries never failed to reach their nests about midnight. After receiving the intelligence thus sent to him by trusty confederates in each capital, the banker locked the door of the cottage and returned to his own dwelling, ready to operate next day on the Antwerp Exchange with certain success.

The carrier-pigeon is now superseded by electricity; but the Belgians have not reconvened their old contribute for this bire.

nounced their old partiality for this bird, and "pigeon-races" still give rise among them to numerous gatherings and heavy bets. On these occasions the pigeons are carried in a basket to a certain distance, and are then waited for at a given spot by their owners, the bird which arrives first winning the prize, exactly as in the case of horse-races. Recently, at one of these pigeon-races, held at Malines, a feathered courser, let loose at six A. M., at Tonnerre, in the de-partment of the Youne, France, reached Malines at twenty-six minutes past cleven! Not make so make as light or word, but Not quite so quick as light or sound, but very much quicker than steam could have made the journey.

SIR JOHN CHAMPTON'S SUCCESSOR.-Lord Sin John Crampton's Succession.—Lord Mapier has been appointed Embassador to the Court of St. Petersburg, in place of Sir John Crampton, who has been removed to Madrid. Crampton, it will be remembered, gave considerable offense to the aristocratic ladies of St. Petersburg by marrying the opera-singer, Victoria Balie, and by his diplomatic position giving her a precedence in matters of etiquette over the sobie ladies of the Court and diplomatic corps. It is thought that these domestic difficulties have had semething to do with his removal to Madrid.

AUDACIOUS BRIGARDS IN SPAIN. rigands entered a house near Cadis, Spain, scently, while the family was at breakfast, and clapped plasters of pitch upon the faces of four females and the proprietor of the ouse; the latter, however, after being twice tabled, select a gun and shot one of the rigands dead; the others were arrested a

THE INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN BOS

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Eastern Exchange yesterday was without alteration on the three leading points, but Baltimore improved, and was purchased at lower rates than for a fortnight previous. The market was quoted steady by some dealers, and rather infirm by others; the margin between the buying and selling rate being in almost all cases at least 36 per cent. The regular selling price was % on the two principal cities, but some large amounts were disposed of at 70@7214c. premium.

Gold was in good demand at 1 premium, the general rate, but sales were made at 1% premium, as the supply in Third-street was quite limited-hardly adequate to the re-

New Orleans Exchange was firm at 1/01 prem, selling rate, and hardly any one drawing. The buying price for prime Checks was M@M prem. New Orleans Bank-notes were in request at 14@16; most of the Bankers disposing of what they had

at these figures.

In Monetary matters we heard of very little change from Thursday. The Money market seemed hardening, and the Discounthouses rejected much of the good Paper offered. In the street, interest-rates ruled as before at 24@30 per cent. per annum.

Uncurrent Funds, especially Western Currency, were better, and prices lower. We quote:

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Indiana Stock, specie-paying, 2; Pennsylvania (interior), 5; New Jersey (not par in New York City), 5; Virginia, Wheeling and Branches, 7 and 8; other solvent Virginia, 10; Missouri, 10; Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 12; Illinois, solvent, 12; Illinois, suspended, 20; Maryland (interior), 5; Tennessee, old Banks, 5@7; free Banks 10@20; Michigan and Canada, 5; Alabama (Mobile), 10; Alabama (interior), 10@15; the Carolinas, 10@15; and Georgia, 10 discount. Georgia, 10 discount.

Our quotations for Exchange and Coin

New York Sight 46% prem.
Bostom 56 prem.
Philadelphia 56 48.
Baltimore 2 48.
New Orleans 560 prem.
American Gold 56% prem.

The New York dispatches to the Chamber of Commerce were favorable. Flour was so firmly held here that buyers would not buy largely, and little was done in consequence. Superfine was held at \$4 50-a trifle more than purchasers were willing to pay. The sales of the day were about 2,300 barrels.

Whisky was in good demand, and advanced 1/c. Groceries were unaltered. Wheatwas in good demand at 95c.@\$1 05 for prime red and white, but an advance of 3@5c. was asked. Corn and Oats were firm! Rye was higher, and holders of Barley put up their figures 5c., to which buyers did not

Mess Pork remained in good demand, about 1,000 bris., part country, selling at \$15. Prime city brands were held at \$15.25, Lard. and bulk Meats were without change. The Hog market was more excited than for weeks past, opening buoyant, and prices going higher. About 3,500 head sold at \$5 55 to So the latter for heavy porkers.

The following are the Imports and Exports during the twenty-four hours ending vesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 88 barrels; Barley, 205 bushels; Butter, 99 packages; Corn, 4,474 bushels; Cheese, 67 boxes; Flour, 997 barrels; aged to turn the tide, and to win over to his interests the favors of the blind goddess who had hitherto been so decidedly against him. In these speculations upon the changed fate of the speculations upon the changed fate to the speculator. Antwerp simply lost its trouble; nor was it until several years afterward that the seeming mystery was explained.

It had been noticed in Antwerp as a singular fact that two drivers of stage-coaches belonging to that city had made, during the lucky period of the banker's career, fortunes which, in proportion to their means, were as mat, 250 bushes; Fork and Bacon, 144 hogsheads, 119 tierces, 656 barrels, 117 boxes, and 16,432 pounds; Potatoes, 94 barrels; Sugar, 96 hogsheads; Salt, 83 barrels; Whisky, 2,525 barrels.

Yesterday's Louisville papers say Provisions are firmer, city mess Pork being held at \$16 per brl., and prime Lard at 91/2c. in tierces, and 10c. in kegs. New Bacon offers at 7c. for Shoulders, 9c. for rib Sides, and 11c. for clear Sides. A sale is reported of 358 brls, mess Pork, packed at Crawfordsville and Oregon, Ind., at \$15 50 per bel.

There are no Hogs offering at Louisville. A few head were slaughtered on Thursday. The season there is about closed, with the number slaughtered about 190,000 head. which is 66,000 less than last year. About 45,000 have been alaughtered and packed in Madison, Ind., up to this date. The most of these were contracted for last summer at fixed prices. Some recent purchases are now being delivered at \$5@5 25.

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Wednesday's Stock market: Wednesday's Stock market:

There was an exceedingly light business at the Stock Board this morning, many of the operators not having returned from their Unristmas jaunts. The aggregate of transactions is scarcely up to that of the Second Board in periods of activity. The general tendency of the market was downward, and the purchases were mainly to cover maturing contracts. There was but little disposition shown to operate on time little disposition shown to operate on time either in buyers' or sellers' options. Be-tween the Boards the market was steady but inactive. At the Second Board there was comparatively more activity and a stronger feeling, which continued up to the close of feeling, which continued up to the close of business in the street. The transactions continued to be mainly for cash. Some of the bears were offering long sellers' options, but there was no market for them. For State Stocks the market has been quite firm to-day; Virginias selling at 78, Californias, 884; Kentuckies, 109, and Missouris, 69. The maturing contracts in these Bonds require untainted ones for delivery, and this description being scarce, holders are enabled to make a better market. Governments are steady at 90, Fives 1871, and 95 for Fives, 1874. At the close the market was a rising one.

The names of the houses in the Cuba trade which have suspended in New York, within the past day or two, are: Mora Brothers y Navarro, Eladio Rubira, Macias y Camairy, Albert Horn, and Dyckman, late Curtis & Dyckman. All were substantial houses; their aggregate liabilities must amount to several millions of dollars. The house of Mora Brothers and Navarro was the heaviest receiver of Cuba Sagar in the New York market. These failures, it is hardly necessary to add, have been caused by the fall in Sugar.

Thursday's Tribuns observes respecting Wednesday's Money matters:

The domestic fixchanges are rather easier. Philadelphia is 114@1% discount; Baltimore, 124@2 per cent; Boston, par. Remittances have been received from St. Louis at 8 per cent, which is better, and from Chicago at 10 per cent. In our Money market, what change there

in our Money market, what change there is, is toward improvement. Very prominent signatures are held at #@12 per cent, with some transactions, although good names still go at 15 per cent. The supply of good Paper in the open market is very light. On demand Lonns are making at 6@7 per cent.

The market for Foreign Bills is heavy and dull. Sterling is 100@103% for Commer-

The Loan of \$1,250,000, bearing 7 per cent, interest, advertised for by the author!ties of New York, was awarded on Wednesday at Albany. The whole amount bid for was four millions. The fact that this short 7 per cent, Loan was taken at a premium, while Government Sceurities are selling at a rate paying 8@9 per cent. interest, shows that the Empire State still retains the justlyearned confidence of Capitalists.

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New York Cattle Market Thursday, December 27.—The Live Stock Markets have been very moderately supplied this week, the total receipts of all kinds for the week ending yesterday, at the various city yords, numbered only 2,754 Beef Cattle, 86 milch Cows, 298 val Caives, 9,307 Sheep and Lambs, 12,511 live Hogs. This is about half the average weekly supply of Cattle, Cows and Calves. The large supply of poulity and dead mests, however, so far diminished the demand that prices varied but little from the previous market. Our Cattle-market report this week presents some interesting the previous market. Our Cattle-market report this week presents some interesting statistics, in the tables carefully premard for the Times, showing the weekly and the total receipts of various kinds of animals. From these tables it appears that, during the year 1866, there have been brought to the New York city market 226,747 Beef Cattle, or a weekly average of 4,360. The average price of all the Cattle sold during the year is 8½c, per round, for the estimated dressed weight. per pound, for the estimated dressed weight. This is an excess of 21,331 head on last year and a weekly average of 411 greater. The average price last year was \$140., which differe but half a mill per pound from the average this year.

Daily Produce Market.
FRIDAY EVENING, December 28.
FLOUR—The firmness of holders, checks business. sis, and there was not much four to-day, compar-thed, mperfuse is held firmly at \$4.50, which to-thed, above the views of busers. The sales com-rise 2,000 bris, at \$4.50 for superime, and \$4.50 for common to good extra, and \$5.255,5.50 for family of fancy.

GROUERIES—The market is unchanged, and the lensend moderate, prices are unchanged; sales of ugar at 697c, of Molaces at 29c, and of Coffee at 25c, 334c. The demand from the country is fair.

WHIERX—A good demand, and prices 50c, higher miles of 1,100 bris, at 13 16314 cc, the latter rate for

WHISKY—A good domand, and prices \$50. higher; seles of 1,00 bris at 104(2)14 Sc., the latter rate for wapp.

1008—A continued buoyant market, and prices bigher. Heavy Hogs brought \$6 without much effort. The yeachts are athl light, which continues to attenuiate the trade, increasing 252-8239 pounds, \$5.85, 100 averaging 100 pounds, \$5.75, 100 averaging 200 pounds, \$5.85, 100 averaging 200 pounds, \$5.85, 111 averaging 225 pounds, \$6.85, 100 averaging 200 pounds, \$6.85, 100 averaging 200 pounds, \$6.95, 1000 averaging 200 pounds, \$6.95, 1000 averaging 200 pounds, \$6.10 averaging 200 pou

good at 28c. In bulk, but nowed, and prime advanced ing 27c.
to fige 25c.
to fige 25c. closing firm at this rate.
Baltikry-The prime grades are scarce and in good demand, and holders are swing an advance of 5c. per bushel, but this buyers are unwilling to pay; the dutside rate offered by them for prime fall and the second state of the period of the p

HAY—The market continues dull and heavy, and prices declined \$1 per tun, closing at \$9@13 per tun for inferior to prime Timothy, on arrival. CHEESE—The market is unchanged and dull; shipping lots of Western Reserve are selling at \$4.66.8410. Stoff-Sign.

BUTTER—Prime Roll bein fair domand at 15@14c.,
but common is dull at 16@11c.

ATTLES—The market is steady, and the domand fair from the local trade, at 21691. 50 per bri. fer
Western, and 25 for prime New York.

POTATUES—There is a mederate retail domand
at \$1.3061.40 per bri. for prime Neshangeks, from
store. SEED-Clover is dull and to but limited demand: 40 bris sold at \$4 2062+25; Timothy is nominal; Flax is selling at \$1 10.

New York, December 28—P. M.—Cotton firm, with less doings sakes of 2,200 bislos at 11@11/ic. for milding Uplands.

From 16@10c. better, but the demand both for export and home consumption is less active: freights are a chace firmer and this checks the inquiry for chipment; sales of 15.600 biles at \$5.150, 55 for superfine State; \$5.150, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 52.5 for superfine State; \$5.150, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 52.5 for superfine State; \$5.150, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 52.5 for superfine State; \$5.150, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 52.5 for superfine State; \$5.50, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 52.5 for common so middling extra Western; \$5.60, 50 for extra State; \$5.150, 50 for ext New York Market.

tate. Tailow firmer: sales of 100,000 lbs. at 8%@9%c., and new held higher. Tallow firmer; sales of 100,000 lbs. at \$1,820,50., and new held higher.

Pork firmer, with moderate demand: sales 700 bris at \$15.75 for old miss; \$16 12,616 25 for new meet; \$15.50 for two stern prime mass; \$10.56 for old prime; \$12.96 for new prime. Beef dull and no-changed; sales 200 bris, at \$20,816 for repacked mass; \$10.505,11 for extra mess. Primes mass Beef dull and mominal. B of Hams steady; sales 300 bris, western at 1360. It has a teady sales 300 bris, western at 1360. It has a teady sales 300 bris, because the sales 200 packages at \$16.50 packag

legave, for State. Cheese stendy at 9510/2c. for inferior by prime.
Coffee recursive steady; sales of 500 hags St. Domingo on private terms, and 50 bags Jamston at
131c. Sugar was steady to-day, with a moderate
timiness doing; sales of 0.600 hins. Outs at 5/450
circ. 300 hids. New Orienna at 5/4500.500 boxes
Havanas, part at 5/4605, 6c., and the remainder on
private terms; 2,000 bags China on private terms.
Elco steady; sales of 15 borons at 5/6500.cah.
Melasses unchanged; 250 bris. New Orienna at 5/6500.cah.
Hope quiet small sales at 25/6500. for old; new
malerted.
Hope quiet of Cor Biomos Ayres, 20c. for Rio
Grando, and 6/667c. for Western staughtered.
Wood continued ull and prices still range in favor
of purchasers.

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In Leather the market for hemiock and oak-sole is dull and unchanged.

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market. New York, December 28.—Stocks lower and close firmer, Chicago and Rock Island, 57%; Cleveland and Toledo, 55%; Galena and Ohicago, 60%; Cleveland, Chiumbus and Glucinari, 56; Illinis Central Script, 55%; Missouri Sixes, 12%, do Guaranteed, 32; Fanama, 1725; Michigan Contral 55%; Harlem, 14, 40. Preferred, 34; Hudson 45; New York Central 75%; Erie, 55%; Parlice Mall, 53%; Canton, 14; Ponngyivania, 78; United States Fives of 71, 59; California Serens, 58; Erie Third Mortgage Bonds, 54.

The Dolerul Toomes Inducested in a Storm.—Senator Toombs tells a good story, and applies it to the overt-act men in the present critical condition of the South. He says they remind him of the fellow who was taken from his own house by some gentlemen, and, on account of some offense, given a most awful sound whipping. The friends of the whipped man were much chagrined and mortified at his tame submission and want of spirit, and interrogated him to know why he did not resist. Said they: "Were you not taken from your home?" "Yes." asid the fellow. "Were you really badly whipped?" "Yes," was the response, in a grave and serious way. "Well, was your shirt taken off?" "Shirt taken off!" said the indignant and insulted man. "My shirt taken off! If he had taken off my shirt, he would have got the worst whipping ever he THE DOLEFUL TOOMES INDULGETH IN would have got the worst whipping ever he

THE EFFECT OF THE PARIS ON MANUFACrousse.—The two great cutlery establishments of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Greenfield, and Lampson, Goodhow & Co., of Shelburne, Mass., are feeling the hard times so severely that the former are working but three-quarters time, and the latter have suspended work entirely.

Differentiate or Options Aross Diffordations.—Diplomatists differ as to the cost of living abroad. Joseph R. Chandler, our minister at Naples, now about to come home, that it costs him \$4 000 over his \$8,000

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200 don; 3-lb. lb. came froch Strawhovries;

200 don; 3-lb. lb. came froch France;

200 don; 4-lb. came froch France;

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Wadnest., from Haymiller-st, to Dudlef-st.
To grade are pave, with brick, the sidowalks on
Margaret-el., from Haymiller-st, to Jane-st.
To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidowalks on Clinton-at, from John-st, to Froman-st,
In purcuance of the law, said critinances were
twice read, laid on the table, and the Clark instructed to give four works notice of the pondency
of the same. of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that way acrue from said improvement, to be flied in writing with the Ofty Clark, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication or guch police, when the same will be taken up for final action. SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SCIFIVED at the Office of the Board of Clay Im-reversements, until nine o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY, January 4, 1861, for regrading and repairing, with broken stone, Front-street, from the Milloresk lipings to the west end of Sixth-street. Each bid to be accompanied by two surelies. Bidd-ders to use the printed forms, as 30 other welling

der of the Board. SFALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECKIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements until 5 o'clock A. M. of FillDAY, Jaunary 4, 1841, for grading Dayton-street, from Freeminn-street to Western avenue.
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degs-tt CHAS BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-celving at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements tuttl 9 o'clock A. M. of PRIDAY, Jan-uary 4, 1864, for regrading and paving with good, hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on the cast side of Elm-street, from North Canal-street to Twelfth-street. welfth street.
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